

SIX THOUSAND GIRLS MISSING.

Army of Them Detached
from Chicago.

The Wanderlust Strong in
Lakeside Jungle.

"And that Ain't All," Says
Inspector of Police.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The disappearance of Violet Buchler and her subsequent discovery, effected principally because of the notoriety attending the case, has focused the attention of the Chicago police on the question of the disappearance of other young women.

An examination of the records of the police discloses that twenty-four girls, between the ages of 15 and 20, since November 1, 1911, have been reported missing. This number, according to Inspector Nicholas Hunt, is a fraction of the total number of girls who have disappeared in that time. Inspector Hunt estimates that approximately 100 girls between the ages of 15 and 20 disappear each year and are never heard from again.

OBTAIN NO CLUES

The police have been unable to obtain a single clue to the whereabouts of the twenty-four girls whom the records carry as missing since November 1.

According to the detectives, unusual difficulties confront their attempts to locate these girls. Many, it is thought, later return to their homes, but the police are seldom informed of this. After once having reported the matter to the police, parents and guardians seem disinclined to give further information.

Inspector Hunt, in discussing the frequency with which girls disappear suddenly from their former surroundings, pointed out several facts as the causes:

"Economic conditions and unfavorable home surroundings most often appear to be the chief causes for girls leaving home," the inspector said.

FURTHER INVESTIGATION.

"Further investigation disclosed that the girl leaves home in company with a man. In this case, it is rarely we are able to find any clue to her whereabouts."

The number of girls who disappear from Chicago each year is about 4000. During last fall these same to have been an increase in the number. Many cases never are reported to the police.

These girls labor under unusual difficulties in this matter. If it were not for the notoriety attending the disappearance of the Buchler girl, it is likely nothing more would have been heard from her.

DEMOLISHED BY DYNAMITE.

House at Ft. Worth Wrecked With Explosive Placed Under Room Where Young Women Are Sleeping.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
FORT WORTH (Tex.) Jan. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dynamiters demolished a two-story frame building at No. 1111, Calhoun Street at 4:30 this morning, placing the explosive directly under the bed of Miss Gertrude Bishop and Miss May Thompson, two young white women. Neither was injured, their escape being miraculous.

The building was demolished, the door torn up, windows smashed and furniture thrown about the room. The explosion broke windows in adjacent buildings and shook other buildings for blocks. A foot or about ten inches long and a hole dug under a window were found by the police. The size of the dynamite could easily be determined. The dynamiters apparently knew where the women were sleeping, as they placed the explosive at a point under the floor more than three feet under their heads.

Miss Bishop says she has no idea who could have been responsible for the explosion. She says she has no idea that there was any disturbance in the house last night. She was aroused by the report of the dynamite, the falling of the broken timbers and the sound of breaking timbers. The explosion went against the window and was raised several feet from the floor.

THE "LITTLE THREAD" BANK.

Vindicated in Estimation of Chicago Lady Whose Assailant Didn't Get Money from Stocking.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Three women were held up and robbed, two of them being strangled, and two men were beaten into insensibility in a series of holdups on which the police in various sections of the city worked today.

Mrs. Hattie Nichols was attacked by a negro, who approached from behind and seized Mrs. Nichols by the throat. When the woman's strength was exhausted, and she was almost unconscious, in the struggle, the negro, the man, he took \$12 from her purse and ran.

The "Little Thread" bank was visited by the robbery. Mrs. Nichols had \$50 in one of her stockings and by attracting her assailant's attention to the purse, he overlocked the larger amount.

Mrs. Nichols fared worse. She was attacked by a man who choked her eyes and dragged her into an alley. The man left her unconscious in the alley.

GIVEN EXTREME PENALTY.

Sicilian Who Shot and Killed Two San Francisco Policemen Is Found Guilty of Murder.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—Palos Prandopulos was found guilty of murder after first three hours of the killing of two policemen. The Sicilian Charles Custer at the Perry building on November 26, last. The jury was out one hour, and as the verdict carriers met recommendation of mercy, the sentence was imposed. Prandopulos must pay the death penalty. The killing of the two policemen was the result of a family feud between Prandopulos and a San Francisco name, Custer. Prandopulos fled the city through the law and when the police attempted to arrest him, he shot and killed both of them. His attorney pleaded insanity as the defense.



341-343-345 Sth BROADWAY

The Greatest Rug Sale

EVER LAUNCHED IN LOS ANGELES
NOW IN PROGRESS AT HALE'S

A Whirlwind Rug Sale—The Aftermath of the Big N. Y. Auction
Featuring the Very Best Makes of Domestic Rugs

Alexander Smith & Sons, W. & J. Sloane, S. Sanford & Sons,
Schofield Mason & Co., and Other Well Known Makers

Rug Prices Paralyzed—Carloads of Underpriced Rugs
Every Size, Every Shape, Every Make, Every Color

At the annual rug auction in New York, our buyer purchased more rugs than all the rest of the Los Angeles rug dealers combined; and secured his purchases at the lowest price of any buyer on the floor. In addition to his auction purchases, he secured hundreds of rugs from other sources at prices that parallel his auction purchases. The entire shipment came by water, giving us the advantage of the very lowest freight rates. The goods have arrived and amount to several carloads. We must get quick action. Nothing but a whirlwind sale will enable us to handle this huge consignment of domestic rugs. We have priced these goods at the lowest figures ever quoted in Los Angeles for rugs of such high character. All new patterns—the spring designs of 1912. We can show you the most complete rug stock ever displayed in Los Angeles. The greatest rug values you have ever known, and the most splendid chances to save on rugs that you have ever met, but you must act quickly. The sale is now in progress and will continue until every rug in this huge shipment is disposed of.

\$20 9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs \$13.95

Rich seamless velvet rugs in the large 9x12 ft. size. Large, splendid-wearing rugs collected from the best floral and Oriental designs; rich colorings. These are regular \$20.00 rugs. Priced for this sale \$13.95.

\$35 Wilton Velvet \$24.75 **\$20 Seamless Brussels \$17.50** **\$15 Seamless Brussels \$9.95**

Alexander Smith & Sons best quality velvet. Best grade seamless Brussels rugs. Generally best in a ten-wire rug. Made from the choicer wool yarns. Size 9x12 ft. Rugs that always sell at \$35.00. Priced for this sale, \$24.75.

\$10.00 8x9 ft. Seamless Brussels Rugs \$6.75 **Axminster Rugs \$12.50**

Heavy, high-pile Axminster rugs, size 9x12 ft., in choice floral and Oriental designs. Every rug perfect. Our buyer secured these at less than the average auction price—enabling us to offer \$12.50 Axminster rugs for \$12.50.

\$12.50 7x8 ft. Seamless Brussels Rugs \$8.45 **4x6 ft. Axminster Rugs \$8.25**

Best grade seamless Brussels rugs. Generally best in a ten-wire rug. Made from the choicer wool yarns. Size 9x12 ft. In the best Oriental designs. A bargain at the regular price of \$20.00. Priced for this sale, \$17.50.

\$15.50 8x10 ft. Brussels Rugs \$12.75 **Hall Runners \$12.50**

Heavy, durable Brussels rugs, made without a seam, 8 in. wide by 12 ft. long. Beautiful floral and Oriental designs. Bought at the lowest figure ever quoted for rugs of this character. Well worth \$15.00. Priced for this sale, \$9.95.

\$17.50 9x12 ft. Brussels Rugs \$12.75 **Body Brussels Room Size Rugs \$12.50**

Best Axminster hall runners in beautiful Oriental designs. Sizes and shapes that are usually hard to find. Priced for this sale as follows:

27-in. by 9-ft. Runners....\$5.50
27-in. by 10-ft. Runners....\$6.50
27-in. by 12-in. Runners....\$7.50
35-in. by 9-ft. Runners....\$6.75
35-in. by 10-ft. Runners....\$7.50
35-in. by 12-ft. Runners....\$8.75

The above rugs are the staple seamless Brussels rugs that are used so much in California. There is a fine assortment of floral and Oriental patterns in all the sizes quoted.

\$15 Bungalow Rugs \$9.95 **Small Axminster Rugs \$19.95**

Reversible wool bungalow rugs made without a seam, in rich Persian colors; new designs; size 9x12 feet; worth \$15.00. Priced for this sale, \$9.95. This is one of the best bargains we ever offered.

\$25.00 9x12 Ft. Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs \$17.95

Fine, heavy grade, seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs in designs that will immediately command your attention. Size 9x12 feet. We have never known a rug of this grade to sell for less than \$25.00. Priced for this sale at \$17.95. Rugs of the same quality and description, size 7½x9 ft., \$12.50.

A Lace Curtain Sale of Vast Importance

Coupled with this whirlwind rug sale we feature a sale of lace curtains which should appeal to every housewife, who through choice or force of circumstances practices economy in fitting up her home. Every curtain featured is crisp, new, perfect, and right up to the minute. The prices mean money-saving to the purchaser.

Inexpensive Curtains

Pretty inexpensive curtains that are suitable for cottages, bungalows, and the general run of Southern California houses. Priced at figures that in most instances barely cover cost of the material.

White Swiss Curtains with Five Rows of Tucks, pair....\$9c

White Swiss Curtains with Lace Insertion, pair....\$7c

Pretty Scrim Curtains with Lace Insertion, pair....\$8c

Pretty Scrim Curtains with Cluny Lace Edge, pair....\$1.00

Striped Lawn Curtains with Pretty Lace Edge, pair....\$1.25

Cluny Curtains

The immense demand for cluny trimmed net curtains will make this sale of vast importance to the average housewife. We are offering thousands of pairs of handsome cluny trimmed curtains at much below their market value. Note the prices:

Net Curtains with Cluny Edge, pair....\$1.50

Net Curtains, Deep Cluny Edge, pair....\$2.00

Curtains with Cluny Edge and Insertion, pair....\$2.00

Curtains with Cluny Insertion and Edge, pair....\$2.25

Rich Cluny Trimmed Curtains, pair....\$2.50

Fine Gluny Trimmed Curtains, pair....\$2.50

Extra Fine Cluny Trimmed, pair....\$2.50

Beautiful Cluny Curtains, pair....\$2.50

Bungalow Nets

We are now showing the most complete stock of bungalow nets ever displayed. New patterns and materials from 39 to 64 inches at prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$2.50.

All new and all unpriced.

A Blanket Sale With Economy the Keynote

We are offering all grades, all kinds and all colors in both cotton and wool blankets at reduced prices during the progress of this whirlwind rug sale. If you have a blanket wait now, or anticipate such a requirement in the future, our blanket prices should appeal to you.

\$6.50 Blankets \$5.00 **Fine Blankets \$2.25**

Double bed size white wool blankets with 4-inch ribbon binding; pink or blue border; worth \$6.50. Priced for this sale, \$5.00.

\$4.50 Blankets \$3.25

Fine soft gray wool blankets; full double bed size; pink or blue borders; worth \$4.50. Priced for this sale, \$3.25.

10c A BUTTON---\$1 A RIF

"Everything Outing and Athletic"

DYAS-CLINE CO.

214 W. Third Street

McPhail Pianos

Excel either King or Queen in reign supreme over 74 years. (Boston.)

Built on honor, sold on merit. Other fine pianos \$2 month up.

N. W. FISHER, 108 N. Broadway.

FURNITURE Hot Drinks

of Quality

CASH OR CREDIT

at the Christopher Fountain:

Los Angeles Furniture Company



COLLAR-CANT
LAUNDRY

30

LAUNDRY

COLLAR-CANT
LAUNDRY

COLLAR-CANT
LAUNDRY

Classified Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
For Sale.

FOR SALE — BARBER SHOP. TO THE barbers who want to get out of the city into a good boomer country town, will do well. Good equipment, good fixtures, living room in rear; cheap rent, good lease; oil fields. Address C. box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

KODAK FINISHING AND SUPPLIES, PICTURE FRAMING AND STATIONERY. DO YOU WANT TO INVEST IN A BUSINESS? INCREASING STOCK IN PERFECT CONDITION. STYLING AND FIXTURES WILL PAY ABOUT 100% PROFIT. ADDRESS C. BOX 20, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — BAKERY DOING GOOD BUSINESS, on account of disagreement between partners; no reasonable offer refused. 2925 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE — A WELL-ESTABLISHED grocery store in growing town, 15 minutes from Los Angeles. Good business, houses a live wire can make good money. Don't overlook this. Address B. box 261.

TEA AND COFFEE ROUTE FOR SALE. 500 \$ BARGAINS Investigate. Address X. 1800.

MIXED MAIL ORDER AND AGENCY BUSINESS, established 7 years, for sale. \$250 down, balance on terms. Will sell interest. Address C. box 20, NEW BUSINESS, Beach Cal. 10.

NEW AND ENLARGED EDITION OF THE "Times" Famous Cook Books now on sale. Price 25¢ postage to extra.

FOR SALE — THEATERS. IF YOU WANT to buy a theater and want a good live program see me. I am the best posted man on the market. Address C. H. J. HARRIS, 1411 W. Broadway.

FOR SALE — GROCERY STORE. CASH TRUCK, stock, fixtures, price tags, etc., or invites; with take care of lot for cash payment. Apply at 2811-12 CENTRAL, LA.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO INVEST \$5000 services and in incorporating an entertainment company? Address C. box 20, PHOENIX, 28 Grand Blvd.

WANTED — AT ONCE THE BEST EMPLOYER offered the best men you can buy. Address B. box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

ESTABLISHED CORNER GROCERY close in, good cash trade, no soliciting, clean, modern, well equipped. Address C. box 20, LUNCH CART, KEN. CLEARS \$2 weekly. MAIN 328, PHOENIX.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Wanted and Miscellaneous.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN FROM THE EAST last summer, clean-cut, progressive, honest and reliable, bank references, every inch a real estate doctor, accustomed to making \$25,000 in commissions, owns \$20,000 worth of property with which he can start up his own business, and himself. Address C. box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SMALL RESTAURANT, NICE man and wife, 220 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

\$250 PUT IN TODAY PARTNERSHIP, a pool-table, 1 billiard table and cigar stand, located corner 1st and Grand ave.

FOR EXCHANGE — CORNER GROCERY close in, good cash trade, no soliciting, clean, modern, well equipped. Address C. box 20, LUNCH CART, KEN. CLEARS \$2 weekly. MAIN 328, PHOENIX.

SWAPS—
An Series.

FOR EXCHANGE — OUR 22 acres Kings county, mortgage, \$100 equity, \$100 for automobile or what? Camp Phone 284-1610.

FOR EXCHANGE — MULES, 14 HEAD OF horses and harnesses, also heavy truck, if you furnish it, \$1000.

FOR EXCHANGE — FORMER 14 HEAD OF horses and harnesses, also heavy truck, if you furnish it, \$1000.

FOR EXCHANGE — SWAPS HAVE UP TO \$200 worth of industrial stocks from 50 cents per share to \$100; will stand close to \$1000.

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE YOU seen our young, clean-cut, progressive, honest and reliable, bank references, every inch a real estate doctor, accustomed to making \$25,000 in commissions, owns \$20,000 worth of property with which he can start up his own business, and himself. Address C. box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT TO PLACE IN GOOD TIME, 1000 ft. 7-H.P. MOTORCYCLE, good condition, full equipment. Want small, light, fast. Value \$200. Address B. box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — SWAPS HAVE UP TO \$200 worth of industrial stocks from 50 cents per share to \$100; will stand close to \$1000.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT TAILORING, types, sizes, colors, etc., for men, women, children, babies, infants, etc. Address B. box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — APTOR, PARTS, THREE bought, sold. METZ, 22 S. Main, PHOENIX.

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Story of the Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

Battle of Wits Converts Crowd.

Perry-Patterson Imbroglio in San Diego Effervesces.

Optimistic Piffler Finds Way Into Records.

Friction Jurist Gives Strong Testimony for Contestant.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 18.—(Exclusive) Hearing of the Harriet P. Daney case will continue today resolved into a battle of wits between John G. Van Etten, witness for the defense; George L. Patterson, attorney for Mrs. Daney, and Mrs. Daney, one of the contestants.

The cross-examination of Mrs. Daney was resumed from

it had reached that point

and as Mrs. Daney's legal

counsel was the subject of

and reincarnation was again

about how he formed

the conclusion that Mrs. Thurston

had not formed this belief

in her belief in spiritualism,

at the conclusion on ac-

count of the fact she had in

her possession a book

written by Mrs. H. H. H.

Hawkins, author of "How to

Know Your Soul."

The name is

not known.

Friction Plug—a

POSITIVELY PRE-

POTENTIAL SIDEWALKS

or they wear much

or quality of the

water remaining

in the house.

In urging their

new Heads, believing

the best

Fords. Inist.

They can no

kind.

St. Boston, Mass.

Sample Suits Ends

the Superior Grade Suits at this small price

for winter styles. Season's best value.

It Requires No Argument To Prove

that these 407 Drum Samples are work

more than we offer them

a week. When a manufacturer makes up a line of samples for the traveling men to show the trade, exposed

to sell his garments in this way, he naturally puts

thought and care to the

selection of the material,

workmanship, pattern,

and linings. Clothes

these are certainly

WORSE than the garments

they represent, which

make sell at \$15, \$20,

and more. It's human

nature to make the samples as attractive as

possible. That's why we

you to see these Drum

Samples this weekend

for our own benefit as well as yours.

We need the money,

need the clothes.

Harry.

"The One Price Store"

110 W. 3rd Street

SUIT DAMAGE LESS THAN FIRST REPORTED.

TELEVIDA A Guide, Catalogue and Price Book for WOMEN AND CHILDREN. Free Call Today.

Televida Institute

600 So. Olive St., Los Angeles.

A. GREENE & S.

Exclusive Ladies Tailor

SPRING GOODS AND FABRICS

PLATES HAVE ARRIVED

625-25 W. SEVENTH ST.

Third Floor over Broadway

S. NORDLINGER & CO.

DIAMOND MERCHANTS

631-633 South Broadway

Excellent Service

To Eastern Police

Via Salt Lake City

Tickets at 601 So. Broadway

Women's \$50.00 Suit

Samples of the very latest

style. Don't miss them.

Empire Sample

Second Floor Paramount Building

645 So. Broadway

Redlands

Redlands

DAMAGED LESS

THAN FIRST REPORTED.

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

TODAY AND TONIGHT.

THIRTEERS.
Auditorium — Grand opera, "La Bohème"..... \$12.50 p.m.
Adelphi—Vanderbilt 2:15 and 5:30, \$10.00 p.m.
Belasco—"Alas Jimmy Valentine" 2:15 and 5:30 p.m.
Burbank—"Way Down East" 2:15 and 5:30 p.m.
Civic Auditorium—Continental
Garrison—Vanderbilt 2:15 and 5:30 p.m.
Lyon—The Campani 2:15 and 5:30 p.m.
Majestic—"The Chocolate Soldier" 2:15 and 5:30 p.m.
Metropole—"The Fortune Hunter" 2:15 and 5:30 p.m.
Paramount—Fantasie 2:15, 3:30, 7:30, 9:00 p.m.
"THE LAND AND ITS FATHNESS."
Permanent Club at the Chamber of Commerce building, 10th and Spring streets.

BUREAU OF INFORMATION.

Times Office, No. 381 South Spring street.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Red Cross Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Los Angeles chapter of the American Red Cross, International Society, will be held today at 11:45 a.m. in the committee room of the Chamber of Commerce (third floor).

Women's Law Class.

The woman's law class will resume its studies at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the room of Clara Stuttgart, Felix Merchants Trust building, where the Modern Law School will be open for enrollment.

U.S.C. Senior Reception.

A reception in honor of the outgoing class of the University of Southern California, tendered by members of the faculty and friends, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the college of liberal arts. Friends are invited to be present.

Water-wheel Generators.

The Union Iron Works Company of San Francisco has awarded the \$269,000 contract for furnishing this city with three large water-wheel generators for the aqueduct power plant, according to a dispatch received from San Francisco last night.

Petroleum and Traffic.

The Los Angeles Traffic Association will hereafter have its semi-monthly luncheons in the fourth floor private dining room at the Americana. The next luncheon will be Monday, at noon, when Charles Summer Young, State Geologist, will talk of petroleum oil and its relation to traffic.

Dentist's Annual Dinner.

Although a reception is a thing of the past, and to demonstrate this the Out West Club will participate in the aviation parade Saturday.

They are requested to report with their mounts at First and Main streets at 9:30 o'clock in the morning.

Osteopaths' Banquet.

The American Association of the Los Angeles College of Osteopathy will hold their semi-annual banquet at Christopher's Broadway Cafe at 6 o'clock this evening. The officers of the college during the month will be the guests of honor. The speakers will be Dr. G. H. Copeland, Dr. G. G. Murphy, Dr. E. W. Bowling, Dr. Lillie Ainsworth, Dr. W. V. Goodfellow, and Dr. Clark P. Plumb.

"Globe" Returns.

Prof. Paul Pearson of Swarthmore College will give a lecture-recital, tonight at the Young Men's Christian Association, on the subject of "Uncle Remus and the Mammals." Mr. Pearson has been lecturing at the University of Southern California, on Alfred Tennyson and James Whitcomb Riley, and given the greatest delight to his hearers. Student rates will be granted tonight to pupils of high schools and colleges.

Free Lectures at Y.W.C.A.

Miss Anna Williamson of the Callford Hospital, will give a vacation talk of nursing at the Y.W.C.A. this afternoon, at 4 o'clock. It will be free to the public and will contain definite information under the subject of nursing as a profession. This evening Sidney Ford of The Times, will repeat by request her lecture on "Journalism," which will be open to the public. The musical announced for January 26 has been postponed until the 27th.

Normal Site Yet Chosen.

The trustees of the State Normal School met yesterday and considered the question of purchasing a new site for the school, and the location they discussed the Highland Park site of twenty acres, the Crowley site at Vernon, and Santa Monica avenues of twenty-four acres. The latter has to its advantage the adjoining fifty acres of Echo Park. The trustees will meet again on Monday afternoon at the office of the State Superintendent of Education.

Getting Ready for Gipsy Smith.

The committees of the Gipsy Smith campaign held a meeting yesterday and talked over arrangements for the two weeks' meetings, which will begin on January 21. The distribution of 50,000 cards to the churches, to be handed out on Sunday, has commenced, and on that day every minister will give minute details of the plan of campaign and make appointments for the work. The work was planned yesterday that all the committeemen will go in a body to the railway station on next Wednesday to meet the evangelist upon his arrival from San Francisco.

May Bring Factory Here.

The State Normal School, which manufactures a novel device for the prevention of fires and explosions by inflammable liquids, announced yesterday that they are planning to move their factory from Los Angeles to the city. The capital invested represents about \$26,000. The device, which is the invention of S. S. Well, now of this city, is a nearly fool-proof device on the model of the Davy safety lamp. Inserted in the outlet of a gasoline container, it is said to far prevent the formation of explosive vapors as to prevent ignition even when a bare flame is applied.

State Highway Office Here.

Arrangements have been completed for opening headquarters of the California Highway Commission on January 1. C. L. Clarke, a division engineer in the employ of the commission, will have charge of the office here, and will direct the highway work in the southern part of the state. The work will include making surveys with a view to determining the practical routes for the State-length highway. To facilitate the work the State had been divided into four sections, with a state engineer and a division engineer. This city is the seventh division, which includes the following counties: Los Angeles, Ventura, San Bernardino, San Diego, and Fresno.

Nazarene Sunday-school Convention.

The Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene has closed its Sunday-school convention. Dr. E. P. Elverson, president of the Nazarene University at Phoenix, spoke on the subject of "Evangelism." Mrs. J. S. Walker, on "The Teacher and the Class." Dr. E. F. Walker, superintendent of San Dimas, on "Lesson Exposition."

Rev. W. C. Wilson, superintendent of the Los Angeles district, on "The Conversion of Children." The entire convention was under the direction of Dr. C. L. Clarke, a division engineer and founder of the denomination, and the sessions have been specially devoted to the elaboration of advanced methods of development of the schools and the most efficient methods of instruction.

Pine Tree Pleasures.

A programme of vocal and instrumental music and addresses will be given by the Pine Tree State Association at Starr Recital Hall, No. 628 South Spring street. All former residents of Maine are invited to attend. The programme is as follows: Piano solo, Miss Clara Davidson; piano, Bowman Lovs, Song (Paul Henley); 2 piano pieces, Misses Bitters and Moshberger; song, Miss Sally Ellis; address, "Organization"; Denk Evans Bowman, president; Misses Alice and Helen Fair; (Massenet) Henry T. Page; piano solo, Miss Davidson; address, "State Societies"; C. H. Parsons, secretary; presentation of State Society song; Miss Ellis; piano solo, Miss Marguerite Bitters.

BREVITIES.

Thousands of dirndls, fests sets and basket retailed at wholesale prices at J. W. Frey's Mantle House, corner Twelfth and Los Angeles streets.

The Times Branch Office, No. 116 South Broadway. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Hotel Roslyn and Natick. Best 25-cent meals. Sunday eve. 25 cts.

GAS RATE CONTROVERSY.

Orange, Fullerton and Anaheim Trustees demand same rate enjoyed by People of Santa Ana.

ANAHEIM, Jan. 18.—Determined to secure dollar gas, a meeting of the trustees of Orange, Fullerton and Anaheim was held in this city last evening. It has been shown that the rate at Santa Ana is a dollar, while rates of the three other cities named, which are supplied by mains from the Santa Ana plant, are \$1.125.

Citizens declare they will stand for the dollar rate and will not agree to any other.

President Hindmire of the gas company stated to the local Trustees that a rate of \$1.25 per thousand was the lowest possible figure the company could grant. He said the business would not start up again unless he had a loss of \$25,000, and since the present stockholders assumed not a single dollar in dividends had been paid them. All the stockholders ask, he said, is a dividend of 6 per cent. on their investment.

In answer to the inquiry Mr. Hindmire stated that the company had not fixed the dollar rate at Santa Ana, but that the city inherited the contract from the old company and was losing money on it. He said that the gas company's books could be inspected after having ransacked only three rooms and these so hastily that many of the most valuable things were overlooked.

An unknown young man who made many suspicious inquiries of a neighbor of Cherrier's this morning is suspected of the theft and he was seen after the theft carrying a bundle. The signature of the old soldier had almost completed. His death stayed his hand. He was a corporal at C. B. Eighth Regiment Iowa Volunteers and came to San Pedro recently from Portland.

BURGEAR ESCAPES WITH DOOT.

Enters Redlands Home and Takes Away Valuable Jewelry—Woman Made \$10 In Shock.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

REDLANDS, Jan. 18.—(Exclusive Dispatch)—A burglar this afternoon entered the home of Mrs. A. Cherrier, 759 West Fernside avenue, and secured \$10 worth of jewelry.

Mrs. Cherrier returned home about 9 o'clock and it is thought her entrance to the house before the thief's work and caused him to depart at a fair rate after having ransacked only three rooms and these so hastily that many of the most valuable things were overlooked.

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Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

At the City Hall.

STOP CROWING BY INITIATIVE.

LAST RESORT FOR THOSE WHO SAY ROOSTERS DISTURB.

New Council Committee Terminates Long Appeal for Law Against Nocturnal Noises by Declining All Petitions—Barnone Must Move Transfer Office.

The last resort of the "rooster" residents of Los Angeles has been reached. Only by an initiative ordinance, sustained at an election, can the matutinal salutes of the head of the chicken household be suppressed, for the Council Committee on Legislation—whose members you elected—had the anti-rooster element too yesterday decided that legislation against rooster crowing is unnecessary.

In reaching this decision Chairman Lusk of the committee exhibited considerable relief. He was the only member who had been besieged by roosters since he came to Los Angeles for more than six months. The new members, Topham and Reed, have yet to be cornered by the men who sleep daytime because the roosters won't let them at night, they say.

The committee did not accept the laws of other cities in its present home of Los Angeles where there is plenty of room. In congested areas of course it was conceded that the night watches ought not to be resonant with the crowing of roosters in Los Angeles. It was found that the crowing is isolated, to a large extent.

A man who can't sleep because a rooster is crowing at 4 A.M. can get a term in the hills said one of the committee, whose name is suppressed for his personal safety.

The committee ordered an appeal of the Poultry Breeders Association (against) and of H. Wolmer, C. P. Trantum, Joe Waters, A. L. Carr, Andrew L. Emery and many others for the law filed.

NINTH MOVE.

BARMORE MUST MAKE IT. The effort of E. H. Barmore, president of the Los Angeles Transfer Company to make his business exempted from the traffic ordinances failed yesterday in a final hearing before the Legislation Committee of the council. Barmore was on hand and the committee decided promptly—more promptly than Barmore expected.

John Lissner headed the remonstrants against the exemption asked for but the committee had learned that Barmore had gone before the council before the committee's hearing. A meeting between Barmore and Lissner might have been interesting because Barmore had charged before the Police Commission that Lissner had been instrumental in forcing an arrest of Barmore if he continued to drive across Lissner's lot and not pay \$25 a month rent.

Barmore said he has had to move eight times to escape the new traffic laws. He expects to move as soon as possible to 10th and Olive streets.

As to the substance of what "my police force" could do, Barmore told the committee, a policeman had been stationed for four days in front of the house where he now lives to keep him and finally he was arrested and fined for violating the traffic ordinances.

SILVER LAKE PARKWAY.

Final approval of the Silver Lake parkway assessment district was given by the Legislation Committee of the Council yesterday and the Council will be asked to approve it today. The parkway extends from Fourth street to the Silver Lake reservoir and includes about 100 acres. It was represented yesterday that the course is followed, will cost from \$1250 to \$2000 an acre and that the total cost will not be excessive. The council will consider the ordinance of intention to be passed and the Council decide finally when the ordinance is filed.

CONSOLIDATES INSPECTION.

Because the Burnett assessment house law requires so much inspection by so many different departments of the city the Council will be asked to pass an ordinance of the Legislation Committee, to pass an ordinance imposing all of the duties on the inspectors of the Building Inspector's office instead of分散 giving a like oversight to all departments. The new plan will simplify permit applications for contractors who have been much bewildered by the multiplicity of demands of the Burnett law.

City Hall Briefs.

A special hearing on the amended traffic ordinance is to be held this morning at 10 o'clock by the Council Legislation Committee.

The Council Streets and Boulevards Committee has declined to order the opening of Belvedere street, between 11th and 12th streets, which was petitioned for. The street was made by the Los Angeles Pacific company under an agreement that it would keep it always open for traffic. To do so the company would pay an annual fee.

A gymnastic demonstration will be given tonight at the Recreation Center, St. John and Holly streets, under the management of the Play-ground Association.

The ordinance which requires all messenger and delivery boys, who use bicycles to pay \$1 a quarter under the section of the license ordinance affecting vehicles used for news-journal purposes, is to be passed. The City Prosecutor asked the elimination and the Council Legislation Committee recommended it yesterday.

NOT USED TO AUTO.

PLEASANT DREAM. John Clapp, John Clapp, and Police Judge Frederickson, from a complaint he held in his dream.

"Is it Dr. Clapp?" asked a tall man in the rear of the courtroom as he stood up.

"It's John Clapp," answered the court. "Is that your name?"

"What's the charge?" asked the tall individual.

"Come up here and find out," reported the court.

"Well, my name's Dr. S. W. Clapp; perhaps I'm the man you want."

"I saw the man," said Dr. Clapp, who bowed his way through the crowd. He was charged with having left his automobile standing for more than thirty minutes.

"What have you to say?" asked the court.

"First time I ever drove a car in the city," replied the physician, who said he lives at Pomona. "I guess the law, I guess, is the best place. Only had the car three days."

"One dollar," said the court.

TWO MONTHS GETTING HIM.

It took two months of careful watching to capture James Valtetero, Deputy Sheriff Cochran said when he brought the man before Justice of the Peace Young for arraignment yesterday. Valtetero, who said his real name was Francisco Olivares, is accused of stealing \$1000. His bail was set at \$1000, which he was unable to furnish. The prisoner had money in his pocket, but he could not say how much he had. The officers are trying to connect him with several other cases of disappearing horses in this neighborhood, but he denies that he has had anything to do with any of these cases.

COULD BE HAPPY IF THEY TRIED.

JUDGE EXPRESSES OPINION IN DENYING A DECREE.

After Having Been Married for Forty Years, Couple Appear in Court, Estranged, Having Quarreled When Their Baby Died. Three Sons Against Mother.

Dumb despair was depicted in the countenance of Mrs. Dora Linnastrom, the wife of a wealthy orange grower of Pomona, when after five attempts to bring her husband into court she was rebuffed by Judge Bordwell.

Mrs. Linnastrom has lived with her nearly forty years. Four stalwart sons were in court, and only one sided with his mother. It was one of the sons who was responsible for the most dramatic incident of the trial. His father, he stated, had accused his mother of having caused the death of his wife.

Judge Bordwell examined. Balser. He wanted to know about this terrible accusation against the mother of such a fine family of sons.

"We had been East," Balser began, "myself, my wife and our baby. The baby caught cold and wouldn't nurse. We sent her to a doctor for medicine from. Finally the doctor said the child was out of danger. I was with watching and asked my wife down to watch the baby while I lay down for a rest."

"When I came back in the room I cried: 'Dora, Dora, do you know the child is dead?' Your honor, she had it in her hands. My wife had a sound asleep—the baby had a short time ago died. She didn't mean to do it, I lay down, you charged her with killing it, didn't you?" asked the court.

"I think she was to blame," answered Balser. "I am afraid I was a little angry. We had a row."

"Do you suppose she felt the loss of the child enough to kill it?" asked the judge.

"I don't know," replied the ranchman.

In disposing of the case Judge Bordwell said he found that they quarreled and she was responsible for the death.

"I think you charged her with killing it, didn't you?" asked the court.

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MURAY 10, 1912.—[PART I.]

THE INDUSTRY.

OIL PRODUCTION FOR PAST YEAR.

Geological Survey Bulletin Presents Facts.

California Leads the World With Its Fields.

News of Interest from Fields in General.

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It is important that every housewife in California know about Jevne's Best Blend, 40 lb., 2½ lb., This is not only Jevne's Best—it is also rich and with a quality you will never forget.

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This is a medium grade coffee, a certain

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EST. 1882-10 SO. SPRING STREET

Invest
Your
Savings 6%

protection of a paid-up surplus of more than larger by millions than any other Southwestern nation.

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Want will be absolutely secured by nearly all capital and surplus.

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Alfred's Egyptian Henna. A harmless dye, convenient, quick, sure. All druggists.

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The California Midway field.

The company has now won the stand-

and is anxious to receive its

consent.

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
Daily, Sunday and 30-Page Illustrated Weekly.
Duly Founded Dec. 4, 1851. One Year.

BUSINESS OFFICE AND EDITORIAL ROOMS,
551-553 South Spring Street.

Los Angeles (Loco Ahng-hay-lus.)

Entered at the Post Office as mail matter of Class II.

ENTER THE RANCHER.
The Pacific Electric will ask for freight-carrying franchises for its interurban lines. The farmer who grows perishable fruits and vegetables will heartily welcome this increase of shipping facilities.

NOT INCURABLE.
The girls of Santa Ana have formed a bachelor girls' club. Somehow the country refuses to be alarmed about a bachelor girl because the right party finds in her conversion a simple and happy solution to the bachelor woman as a social problem.

RELIEF.
We are glad that the grip of winter in the East is sufficiently weakened to open traffic lines. Of course, nobody wants to get from here to the East, but the relief is welcome in behalf of the thousands who are anxious to get from there to California.

CRUEL OSCAR.
Oscar Hammerstein threatens to close his London opera house if the upper class do not buy more tickets. We presume that opera tickets are about the only commodity which the soots may not obtain on credit. Oscar's system makes no allowance for the bairn.

WILL SURVIVE.
While the ruling of the local Police Chief against the Texas tommy, the turkey-trot and the grizzly bear dances is a severe blow to hilarious entertainment, as natural optimists we are inclined to take the view that society will manage to survive the great deprivation.

MAKING HEROES.
The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission has been turning out heroes by the score during the last week. We presume that in another hundred years or so the moderns of that day will refer to us as ancients whose chief occupation was the manufacture and worship of heroes.

PATIENCE.
A man has been killed at San Pedro in an attempt to board a moving train. Persons can afford to take a chance in business because they can make more dollars if those they hazard are lost, but it is folly to take a chance on life or limb, if for no other reason than that they cannot be replaced.

MAN'S A MAN.
A notable guest at one of the local hotels wears three titles, three given names and a hyphenated surname. In spite of this handicaps he is a man whose courage and mentality have served his country with distinction. Thus we see that a man may have everything against him and still succeed if his heart is in the right place.

THEY ARE WELCOME.
Alaska wants a Legislature. Heaven only knows what it wants with one, but if the people up there feel like "blowing" themselves in this extravagant fashion, Congress ought not to object. Alaska sometimes has as many as 40,000 people to govern in the summertime and it is said that most of them are strong for home rule. Legislatures come high, but if Alaska must have one she must, and that's the end of it.

THEIR RIGHT TRACK.
We are not sure that the Park Commission's peasant dream of having all the parks in the city connected by direct highways is absolutely essential to a satisfactory park scheme, but the park idea cannot possibly be overdeveloped in a city as beautiful and as large as Los Angeles. Arroyo Seco should be taken in by all means, and every future addition to the city should be made to some measure handsome in the way of a plaza or a playground.

THE OLD WAY.
The Missouri peach crop has hung around the winter zone until it has got itself frozen. As a result no such thing as a Missouri peach crop exists for 1912. Most of us remember the years when with anxiety we watched a score of scraggly peach trees on the south side of a ridge. In those days we were lucky to put our teeth in a good peach once in three years. Nothing does more to heap up our gratitude for California fruit than the certainty of the California peach crop.

HUNTING COVER.
It is amazing enough to watch the labor unions and the Socialists get from under some of the firebrands of their organizations since the McNamara confession. William D. Haywood instead of making a hole of himself by his speech to the Cooper Union in New York succeeded in getting himself ditched by a large following. He has been denounced by the Socialists in two cities and the labor assembly of Denver, his home city, has described him as one of the worst enemies of organized labor.

STOCK IN TRADE.
Some of the magazines have engaged in a controversy as to whether preaching is going out of fashion. We suspect that preaching is passing, but that the preacher will remain. Sermons are less and less in style, but the pastor of character and kindness is as much in demand as he ever was. Good preachers have always been rare and only a few great preachers have appeared in each century, but every community is enriched by the presence and labors of genuine good men of simplicity and humility who have understood their congregations and who have served their church members out of intelligence and love.

OCEAN TO OCEAN HIGHWAY.
A gigantic project has been started to build a macadamized highway from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and our California boosters are taking hold of it with their characteristic energy and enthusiasm. The route, the ways and means, the towns and cities interested, the probable amount of travel, the cost of building and keeping in repair such a highway; all these already come up for discussion along practical lines among practical men. It is going to be one of America's extra big achievements.

Though Los Angeles is naturally the terminus of a transcontinental highway, nevertheless it is not the southwestern metropolis that will reap the chief benefit from the enterprise; it is the intermediate towns and villages—hundreds of them—that will spring into sudden prominence all along the route. These will benefit first and after them the traveling, and especially the automobile, public.

On the steam train a man leaves the starting point and arrives at his destination with the maximum of speed and the minimum of discomfort. But he sees nothing of the country en route; nothing at least but transitory images and ephemeral impressions—nothing that is vital, permanent. Now on the great white turnpike from New York to Los Angeles it will not be so. The tourist by automobile, coach or on foot will receive a practical lesson in the geography of his country that he never learned in the class-room or the Pullman car.

The absence of a good transcontinental highway and the countless miles of splendid roads in France and England lure many enthusiastic American motorists across the pond, to spend in foreign countries their good Yankee dollars. With the completion of the ocean-to-ocean highway these will have a chance at last to put into practical effect the oft-repeated advice, "See America first." Not as it has been seen in the past, only as patches and snippets, but as it should be seen, one harmonious whole. He will be able to make notes and study conditions in every State through which the great highway runs, and the paramount charm of California will be enhanced by this accumulated knowledge.

But it behoves the people in every State interested in the project to get busy at once and start operations, lest the era of the flying machine arrive before this great transcontinental turnpike has been tried out, and the real unobstructed "air-line" renders all roads, good bad or indifferent, as out of date as a burro team in New York City.

A EYE-OPENER FOR CHINA.
There is one beautiful little spot on the map of the world whose inhabitants have accomplished a practical reform. Before Cuba won her independence that Pearl of the Antilles was a perfect hotel of insurrection, riot, and unrest. Revolutions grew there as rapidly as the luxuriant flora under the tropical sun.

When the island secured her independence from Spain, the United States stood sponsor at the baptism of the new-born member of the family of nations and promised the little girl should grow up to be a great achievement dear to his heart and the foundation for immortal glory if he should bring Austria into consolidation with Germany.

Maye Job Harriman, in speaking of a

restitution to labor of the wealth that has

been taken from it, referred to the \$200,000

which he and Clarence Darrow and other

"counsel learned in the law," received from

the blacksmiths and the carpenters and

the laundresses.

It may be that remorse has at last eaten

its way into the verminous appendages

of the labor misleaders, and they are now

saying:

"Presume not that I am the thing I was;

For Heaven doth know, so shall the world

perceive,

That I have turned away my former self;

So will I those that kept me company."

PASSING OF WOODROW WILSON.
Woodrow Wilson would row with Col. Harvey of Harper's Weekly in despite of all the efforts of Mars Henry to prevent it. Mars Henry says that he expected to find in Wilson a second Tilden, but he is reluctantly forced to the conclusion that Woodrow is more of a schoolmaster than a statesman.

Somebody has disinterred an article

written by Woodrow some years ago in

which he antagonized and derided the ini-

tative, the referendum and the recall. His

last conversion to support of these prin-

ciples is believed to be the offspring of

Presidential aspiration rather than the

child of reflection and remorse.

The discovery of a letter in which he

advocated the expulsion of Bryan from the

Democratic party is impairing his popu-

larity with the followers of Billy Boy.

The Wisconsin Democrats do not hesitate to say that Woodrow evinces "a discreditable

tendency to treachery." The New York,

and even the New Jersey politicians, and

the ancient schoolmasters throughout the

country, resent his abortive raid upon the

Carnegie pension fund. Woodrow has occa-

sion just now to say with Shakespeare:

"They that stand high, have many blasts to

shake them;

And if they fall, they dash themselves to

pieces."

REFORMERS ON THEIR METTLE.
The Democrats and insurgent Republi-

cans in Congress are very busy digging

holes for President Taft to fall into. To

date, their own feet have been entangled

and the President's.

Mr. Taft seems to be digging a little de-

pression himself. We shall see what the

reformers will do with real reforms. The

Taft reforms are practical rather than

theoretical, and in this respect differ ma-

terially from those of Pompadour Bob, Mr.

Bryan and Gov. Wilson.

The President proposes to put about all

the administrative clerks and other govern-

ment employees under civil service regu-

lations, with indeterminate periods of of-

fice-holding, and promotion on merit. The

practical purpose of this proposed reform is

to save the taxpayers money and make the

appropriations larger for good and neces-

sary improvements.

Now we say that is a thoroughly prac-

tical reform, and we shall see how the

theoretical reformers will regard it. They

are on their mettle, and will have to an-

swer to their constituents for their steward-

ship.

If they adopt the President's recom-

mendation and a Democratic President

should happen to be elected next fall, what

a year would go up from the rank and file

of the office-seekers when they found there

were no spoils to reward the faithful for

strenuous activity in the campaign. If they

turn a deaf ear to the President's recom-

mendation, then they are likely to get the

taxpayers on their backs, and as there are

a thousand taxpayers to one tax-eater, the

last state of the reformer will be much

worse than the first.

PERHAPS IT'S REPROSE.
Job Harriman is reported as saying at

the Fresno convention of Socialists and

union laborites that "Not less than 20 rep-

resentatives of the Socialist and organized

labor movement will sit in the Legisla-

tive Assembly a year from today and voice

their demands for the working class."

But if there is such a claim it is not

against the loathsome capitalist who did

not discharge them—for they discharged

themselves—but against the unholly non-

"Hear That Mournful Sound!"



BURDETTE AT THE BAT.

CXXXII.

The Idle Rich.

Somewhere the other day, I read an article denouncing the "idle Rich" in terms of such ferocity that I was moved to look up the records of these plundering plutocrats who sat on the seats of a star. I am not intimately acquainted with the billionaires of America myself, so I am compelled to use the names of those who were scorched with the I.R. brand in the article which stirred my ire.

Andrew Carnegie. This fellow began his career as a weaver's helper in an Allegheny cotton mill. Finding better loosing as a telegraph messenger, he got \$3 per month, he shucked into that job, and trifled himself into a knowledge of the business which made him an operator. By idling away his time in frivolous amusements, he worked his way into the iron and steel business and made some money. He has given away in public benefactions more than \$150,000,000 and has a lot left.

John D. Rockefeller. He got what little schooling he ever had in the district schools at Richfield, Ohio. Way back in the '40's. His first salary was \$12 a month "found" as clerk in a forwarding and commission house. By a life of utter indolence he drifted from job to job with steadily increasing salaries, until he eventually amassed more money than he can count.

John Pierpont Morgan. Educated at the English High School in Boston. Went into the bank of his father, Samuel Morgan, in that city in 1853. By steadfastly paying attention whatever to the business, he became attorney and agent for the banking house of George Peabody & Co., London. This gave him more time to indulge in unproductive idleness, which he improved by learning to play golf. At one time owned most of the earth, but lost the property when it was published in a weekly newspaper.

Philip D. Armour. In his youth the most notorious of the idle rich. He was a weekly newspaper editor in Chicago, and was well known for his lavish spending.

FRIDAY MORNING.

Pen Points: By the Staff

The dye is wearing off some of the horses.
What became of the Delaware Devil during the recent blizzard in the Blue Ridge?

There appears to be a lack of honor in the ranks of the esteemed DeMolay.

Taft delegates have been elected in the Philippines and the roll-call of names has not yet begun.

Harry Thaw is sane, all right. He fixed up his accounts so that his man has his largest creditor.

Los Angeles is to be the seat of a new against the cigarette. Good-by, take care o' yourself.

The Democratic House is showing country how to give an exhibition not to do it on the tariff question.

Now they say that Sam Gompers is on the American flag. Sam can't be stripes. Remind him of something.

Dr. Sun Yat Sen is called the Washington of China. But he has no cherry-tree incident to his credit.

President Taft is a plain, blunt man. He is one of the few aspirants for the presidency who does not deny his candidacy.

The blizzard zone has shifted Northwest of the United States, never strikes lovely Los Angeles, you know.

In the language of the old-fashioned messengers sent by President Taft to the United States of Cuba is "the word you want."

Woman suffrage is to be adopted in Sweden. The emancipated glories of women of the world are marching on.

The Poly and Pomona High Schools are debating the trust question. When the argument is concluded there will be little to be said.

Gov. Harmon is delivering a speech explaining Democratic Theory. There will be another to elucidate it for President.

As we understand the situation, the department of the city is in favor of two trees whose but one was cut before. The idea is a capital one.

The impossible Vardaman has been United States Senator from Mississippi following the result of the primary. Davis will now have a partner in the Senate.

With the death of Henry Labouchere, British aristocracy will now breath for all of the English journals of the quarter of a century he wielded its sceptic pen.

It may be necessary to graft a skin on the injured right foot of Frenchman, the aviator. In that case he is interested in what the Democrats are doing.

Mrs. JULIAN JOHNSON.

of various sorts attended French opera yesterday, with the exception of the day's schedule: the matinee of "Le Navarraise" (never seen) and "Cavalleria Rusticana" (never seen), and in the evening the well-known "Hercules" (never seen) from "Herod" (never seen). The principal ill fit with a gripe of the actual revolution in the program, judging by the present.

A cat has returned to its home on Monica Avenue way after more than a year. This was a spring companion with the owner, Wilson, making in the house.

Plain dresses for the Los Angeles School graduates are to be had. Now, if there can be some subjects as the fourth class will be happy.

The Democratic House has the findings of the Tariff Committee in hand and is likely to discard the same for the time being. It is to follow the opening of the Canal. The early bird gets the worm, but other things.

It is not a bit too early to chant and business men of Los Angeles to get in line for the forthcoming improvement of the city. The early bird gets the worm, but other things.

Plans for the Pulitzer school are being perfected. If a newspaper man instead of a newspaper man deserves success. A journal is to be used in arriving at the new school.

What is the will of John M. Harlan, Justice of the Supreme Court? He leaves an estate of \$12,000, more than one-half of which goes to his widow. What might he have saved if he had been a just man?

Daisies have died." The daisies have yielded their pride. Their golden brown, their shade.

"Ah, me, to think that the daisies are dead." The daisies are gone, the flowers are dead.

"The daisies are gone, the flowers are dead." Their golden brown, their shade.

"Ah, me, to think that the daisies are gone, the flowers are dead." Mourned at twilight and dawn.

"Ah, me, to think that the daisies are gone, the flowers are dead." Wild rose, sweetbrier, rose krock.

"Wild rose, sweetbrier, rose krock." Will put on as a special matinee Tuesday.

"Wild rose, sweetbrier, rose krock." Will be given in cast from "Le Navarraise" (never seen).

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SOCIETY



Central Figures of Smart House Party.
Mrs. William May Garland (left) and her guest of honor, Mrs. Arthur Collins, entertaining at the Bois Chics Club.

MRS. ARTHUR COLLINS of Los Angeles, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Erdtman, Thom of West Adams street for the past three months, and who will leave Monday for New York, is the favorite for one of the most beautiful houses in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. William May Garland of West Adams street are entertaining a party of friends at the Bohemian Country Club in Mrs. Garland's honor. The guests left yesterday and will return home Friday in time for Mrs. Collins to prepare for her eastern journey. In New York she will meet Mr. Collins and his plans for the home trip will be made.

Dinner was served at the club last evening and later dancing was enjoyed. A piano program was planned for today and the guests may roam at will over the grounds, as the entire place has been turned over to Mr. and Mrs. Garland.

Invitations for this party were accepted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Connell, Dr. and Mrs. Guy Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Neustadt of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pfeiffer, Mr. and Mrs. Annie Van Nuyts, R. J. Schweppes, Guyney Newlin and W. Kay Crawford.

Mrs. Collins was to have remained a fortnight longer and dinner tea and coffee had been prepared since the hurried plane of departure.

Mrs. Thom was hostess Wednesday at a luncheon given as a parting compliment to her daughter. The guests were entertained at the Hotel Alexandria.

Under the supervision of Herr Reichl the banquet-room was transformed into a bower of beauty. Lunch-tables were set with tables adorned with a miniature lake and mountains. Added to the artistic arrangements were gold fish and a grotto lighted with electric lights. Surrounding the walls quantities of roses and daffy flora. A pretty touch was added by the electric lights, which changed from red to blue and other colors.

During the course of the journey was suggested by unique devices. A large ship flying the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes, was brought in and the stars were automobile made of candy. Small traps filled with candies were given as favors and places were marked with monogram cards. Forty-five guests were present. Airships armadas of wire about the room and catch me if you can, the orchestra completed the setting.

Saturday a jaunt to the Crags Country Club will be preceded over by Mr. and Mrs. Nat Myrick.

Mrs. Hayward Hostess.

One of the enjoyable affairs of yesterday was the luncheon which had for its hostess Mrs. Henderson Hayward of No. 250 Wilshire boulevard.

PERSONALS.

Dr. Johnston Sakamani of New York is at the Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ferguson of Pasadena are guests at the Angelus. Ferguson is one of the orange growers of the State.

B. W. Turner, a mine owner with extensive interests in the Americas, arrived at the Alexandria yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. Engenio Dahme, of Rio de Janeiro are at the Angelus. Dr. Dahme is an agent of the Brazilian government.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis J. Bird and William J. Longley of Denver and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pfeiffer of Chicago are tourists registered at the Angelus.

Mr. and Mrs. Will A. Lehmann and daughter of Seattle arrived at the Angelus yesterday. He is a mercantile man.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Johnson and children of San Francisco are at the Alexandria.

Among the tourists who arrived at the Alexandria yesterday are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. White of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Saenger of Akron, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott of Santa Fe, and H. Stock and Stanley Postos of Cincinnati.

C. L. Lawrence of London, who is making a tour of the world, arrived at the Alexandria yesterday.

Dr. J. H. Cook of McMinneville, Oregon, at the Lankershim yesterday, accounted for Mrs. Cook.

Other tourists who registered at the same hotel include Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Porbe and children of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dunn, manager of Knobell's, Mr. and Mrs. J. Just and children of Waukegan, Ill., and Miss Della Smith, of Scenic, S. D.

An Atlanta party including Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dunn, N. C. Tulloss and W. H. Washington arrived at the Angelus yesterday.

J. Harrison Wright, an orange grower and fruit dealer, of Bakersfield, recorded at the Hollenbeck yesterday.

INJURED BY ELEVATOR.

Charles Massani, a boilermaker of No. 1517 East Fifty-fourth street, sustained a compound fracture of the left ankle and a bruised left shoulder in a Centaur elevator accident yesterday noon.

Massani said he and A. Chatom, a cook of No. 1507 San Fernando street, entered a car when the pilot of the Centaur stepped on first. Massani clares he was in the act of leaving the car when started. He was thrown to the floor. His left foot struck the open gate and was caught between the elevator frame and the top of the gate frame. Besides the bones being broken, the foot was almost cut off. In despite of the Centaur's shoulder was bruised.

FORESTERS' NEW BUILDING.

Court E.G., No. 22, Independent Order of Foresters, has leased the four-story building, No. 246 South Hill street, formerly occupied by the Los Angeles Telephone Company, and has completely furnished the entire building in mahogany. The basement runs for ten years, with option to purchase. The basement has been converted into a gymnasium, the first floor is an office, billiard room, card and reading room; the second floor has a banquet hall with a seating capacity of 400 persons; the third floor has the reception and lounge rooms, and on the fourth floor are the committee and bedrooms.

JURY DISAGREES.

The trial of Ira H. Stubbs, charged with having forged the name of Oiga Keck to property at Elsinore, worth \$10,000, yesterday, before the jury was unable to agree on the man's guilt or innocence.

The trial was warmly contested by Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Attorney Hall for the prosecution and Attorney Paul, representing Stubbs.

The most sensational testimony was given by Stubbs' stenographer, who said she saw Mrs. Stubbs sign the deed in Dr. Hall's office.

Hall's attorney called it to the jury on the signature differed in their opinions as to the genuineness of the signature. Stubbs was not put on the stand.

The BIEN JOLIE CORSETS



If you demand much of your Corsets—not alone style, but durability and "staying qualities" as well—you'll be delighted with the new Bien Jolie models.

For here are Corsets that represent the last word in Fashion—corsets made by master designers, of finest materials—the best boning throughout; the finest coutil, batiste, dainty broche and like goods; corsets that MUST give service, because they are absolutely right in every detail.

The prices of Bien Jolie Corsets—five to twenty-five dollars—are not exorbitant, when you consider their goodness.

Newcomb's
531
533
CORSET SHOP

A REST FOLLOWS A GIRL'S DEATH.

LOSES LIFE AS RESULT OF CRIMINAL OPERATION.

Offices of Dr. C. P. V. Watson at Fourth and Broadway are Raided and Police Assert Ample Evidence of Criminality Is Found—Dr. Carleton Arrested.

Closely following the death of Miss Eddie Jones, a beautiful young woman, who died yesterday to the result of the result of an illegal operation while alone in her apartments, No. 5104 East Fifth street early yesterday morning, detectives in the employ of the State Medical Board raided the offices of Dr. C. P. V. Watson at Fourth street and Broadway and obtained evidence, it is alleged, that the place was being conducted contrary to law.

Dr. Charles H. Carleton of No. 929 West Merchant place, who was found in charge of the office, was placed under arrest for practicing medicine without a certificate. The prisoner was taken before Judge Williams and subsequently was released on \$1000 bail to await trial.

Detective McCann and Williams of the central office were detailed to apprehend information of Miss Jones' death, and later obtained evidence that she had visited Dr. Watson's office a few days ago in company with Miss Verta Crozdale of No. 411 Crozdale street.

A few hours later the young woman complained of feeling ill and gradually became worse until death intervened and ended her suffering.

Dr. and Mrs. James Crays of Minneapolis and Mrs. Julia Archibald of Pleasanton, Neb., were invited to Atlanta yesterday for an extended visit in this city.

This Will Cure Your Cold

Mix It for Yourself at Your Own Home—Nothing Secret About It—No Drugs.

Medical authorities recognize the curative qualities of oil of pine in all inflammations of the mucous membrane of nose, throat, lungs and digestive organs. Wherever there is a catarrhal condition, inflammation of the urinary passages or rheumatism due to uric acid, virgin oil of pine.

The worst colds, coughs, bronchitis and catarrhal disturbances are said to disappear inside of twenty-four hours, if treated with absolutely pure virgin oil of pine, which is prepared by the Leach Chemical Company of Cincinnati, Ohio, and supplied by reputable druggists everywhere in small half-ounce vials, inclosed freshness.

Mix the contents of one of these vials with two ounces of glycerine and half a pint of pure whiskey. Shake well and take a teaspoonful every four hours. It is not necessary for you to experiment with patent cough syrups or dangerous compounds containing ingredients of which contains opium and opium. Virgin oil of pine is nature's own remedy and is harmless, mild and soothing.

In a confession made last night by Dr. Watson's office inasmuch as all the records and books of the establishment it is shown that none of the patients ever saw the doctor in charge, on account of a curtain which was drawn across the entrance which was never removed to identify the person responsible for anything of a criminal nature that might follow.

According to the card index system and books of the concern, the receipts of the office for the last six weeks has been more than \$100 a day, and the authority has complete control of all patients who have been treated since Dr. Carleton is alleged to have entered partnership with the notorious Dr. Watson, who it is claimed is ill and unable to conduct his former business.

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Despite this fact, Asst. Dist. Atty. Shannon declared last night that the evidence against Dr. Carleton was positive.

"We are of the opinion and will proceed against this gang of criminals as fast as the cases can be prepared," said Dr. Carleton, who was summoned to the Federal Court on a charge of using the mails to promote illegal operations and subsequently was found guilty and fined \$1500 and later \$2000 on a similar charge.

The papers captured by the Detectives indicate that he was a business associate of Grade Morton, who recently was fined for running a salar-

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

We Must and Will Sell These Seven Used Pianos

It would be foolish for any Piano house to spend money advertising Pianos it did not have and at prices for which it could not sell--We have the Pianos we advertise and sell them at prices quoted—

That's why we are selling dozens every day—We would rather sell seven Pianos at a profit of \$10 each than one Piano at a profit of \$70, for we thus make seven Friends instead of one Enemy.

Prices and Terms On These Seven Pianos To Suit.

The Big Exclusive
Piano House

Bartlett Music Co.

231 South Broadway
Opposite City Hall Between Coulter's and

medium priced pianos should only be bought where price and quality balance

Too great stress cannot be laid on this point. The highest grade pianos selling from \$375 up are a guarantee to themselves, but everyone cannot buy at first so expensive an instrument.

Now there are hundreds of pianos to choose from in the middle class and it stands to reason the biggest and most reliable dealers will have the agencies of the most reliable makers.

This is where the many stores on the Pacific Coast of the Wiley R. Allen Co. is again especially capable of safeguarding your interests and giving you the year around the Utmost Piano Value for the Money.

Among others you will find on our floors ranging in price from \$400 to \$3500—on payment—the Hardman, Cover, Packard, Ludwig, Kingsbury, Harrington, Price & Tiptoe, Rembrandt, Wellington, etc.

Each one priced in plain figures which form an honest balance with the actual quality.

PRICE & TEEPLE PIANOS LEASE ARTICULAR PEOPLES

Just received a new shipment of Price & Teeple pianos. Some elegant new styles are on display at our warerooms. Come and see them.

The Wiley R. Allen Co.

416-418 South Broadway

BREAKING UP COVERED

For San Francisco
Dinner Roll Lids
of Gold, Silver, Pewter,
Tin, Zinc, Copper, Brass,
Aluminum, Lead, Tin
and Zinc.

For San Diego
Dinner and
Breakfast Lids.

For Los Angeles
Dinner and
Breakfast Lids.

For Sacramento
Dinner and
Breakfast Lids.

For Oakland
Dinner and
Breakfast Lids.

For Fresno
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For Bakersfield
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For Stockton
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For Sacramento
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Mr.

Greetings.
POMONA WOULD WELCOME U.S.C.

Berkeley's Move Makes Sage Hens Sit Up.

Freshman Entrances Widest Difference Note.

Track Team Happy at Idea of Reunion.

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

With all this furor going on about U.S.C. and Pomona it is thought best by the writer to hit the nail for the sage brush and see what the real sentiment of the students at Pomona is and just what is wanted before an agreement can be reached between the two best institutions in the south. Wallace L. Rohr, a prominent member of the Pomona alumni association, has told the truth, as he wants to see the old friend-games restored as in the days of old.

The situation was given into to the tax detail, in regard to the faculty, students and manager. We found that Pomona is all right and that the general opinion at the college would favor, decidedly, a renewal of the relations.

The first thing that was brought up was the fact that Pomona did not want to cut U.S.C.'s numbers before going into regular competition again. Manager Jones said, and rightly so, that the old friends should not start off U.S.C. or any other college in the United States.

"Our teams are always able to hold their own with anything in the West, and it is not for any reason of mine that I am holding out against U.S.C." said Jones yesterday. "But we want to know that the men who are playing football have a right to Freshman entrance credit as our sophomore.

This seemed to be the bone of contention at Claremont and if the situation in general is understood here, the bones will be soon chewed into a mincemeat.

POMONA'S DEMANDS.

Here is what is wanted by the Pomona students and faculty. The freshmen in the U.S.C. affiliated colleges in some cases are not full-pledged High School graduates and it is against them that Pomona would raise a kick. There will be no question raised at all against any of the U.S.C. freshmen who are regular High School graduates and who have not competed in any other games during the season before. This last statement is simply the one-year residence rule, which is enforced at Stanford and elsewhere, under which U.S.C. is now operating.

When asked about the ten-hour eligibility rule, Manager Jones said that it would be all right with Berkeley and Stanford from a safety standpoint.

The general feeling at Pomona toward U.S.C. is decidedly of a friendly nature, and as now is the time to make the adjustment between Pomona and U.S.C., the members of both institutions should take Father Time by the forelock and get busy.

The public has seen too many good things done by Pomona and has been thirled by the Pomona Blue and White warriors too many times in games with U.S.C. to let the matador drop and now this same public reasonably demands the renewal of the old relations. Let us hope that it will be speedy.

At the present writing Pomona has

TO MAKE WRESTLERS OF NEW YORK COPS.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Commissioner Waldo announced today that he had arranged to have "Tom" Jenkins, once heavyweight champion wrestler of the world, instruct ten men of the department in wrestling, and these men in turn will teach the police recruits. The commissioner believes a great deal of brutality and clubbing will be eliminated in this way and also that the efficiency of the men will be greatly improved.

Jenkins has picked ten of the likeliest looking men in the department and arranged to give them three lessons a week. They will be taught all of the holds, including the strangle, half Nelson, full Nelson and several other body graps.

With the exception of this season and that will be the last, the trials for the city's field, March 2. This meeting will be for the Conference title, unless Pomona and Pomona agree, and also for the all-city championship of the two cities, and then the title will be over, with the exception of a few minor High School meets. This is deplorable and should be remedied.

We know that U.S.C. is ready and willing to listen to almost anything with regard to us within the next few days the old friends should once more hold sway in the south.

WORKING HARD.

With the hope that something, besides the Oxy meet will turn up, the Pomona track and field squad is working hard under Coach Stanton, and Captain Bill Sturges. Last Saturday the tryouts were held on Alumna Field and the marked looks more promising than ever for the coming season. From the 440 to the two-mile the Blue and White runners would probably sweep everything before them in the South. In the sprints they will be beaten by the first class men, though with Gillett in the 220, things look a little better. Besides the sprints the weak spots may be found in the high jump and the long hurdles, but the coaches can assure us that these nervy Sage Hens will do the pinch, when they have to turn a trick, they generally do it, nine times out of ten.

In regard to the A.A.U. meet, which will be held February 22 on Bowden Field, Pomona at first was only going to send a few picked men to the field, but since the matter has been put in a more considerate light, will probably send down a strong track and field team and the going will be great between Pomona and the Cards, for the team comes.

While the track and field sport is going along right merrily, tennis and baseball are being thought of to a marked degree. The tennis men and women are now out, fighting for regular competition, which will face the sprints at Oxy on January 25. At the present time Kingman is in the lead, having won the college championship last year and he looks as though he was going to keep the honor again this year, so will be the first man on the team.

HOW THEY LINE UP.

The following table of dope will show what some of the wise ones think of the men on the Pomona track squad.

Our Greatest January Clearance Sale of Fine Made-to-Measure Clothes

OUR REGULAR SEASON IS AT AN END. Our one purpose now is to sell every remaining Fall and Winter Suiting we have in Fancy Worsts, Cheviots and Tweeds as quickly as we can. Price is no longer an object—all idea of profit making is past. You will just about pay us for the cloth and making, while we still guarantee you the same properly-fitting garments, the same honest tailoring, and money refunded if we fail in any particular. We have not stopped at the same scale of reductions we had last season—prices have been cut deeper through the stock. We cannot help reminding you that there is as much difference between "Ready-Made" and "Clothes Made On Way" as there is between the ox and the cart, and if you wish to be well dressed, have a suit with character and exclusive pattern, one made to fit you, not your friends, drop in and let us take you measure today. We guarantee our tailoring and we know the we can fit you. You tell us what you want and you get it.

Perfect Fit Guaranteed



This sale will last only as long as the goods last and it is quite natural to expect that the best things will go first, so be on hand early and make first selections. First come, first served, nothing held in reserve and satisfaction guaranteed to everyone. Our reputation is behind every garment you buy and that means no possible chance for dissatisfaction.

All Suits Sold During This Sale Pressed Free of Charge for One Year

Diamond Tailor
504 SOUTH BROADWAY.

WOULD PUT BASEBALL ON PAR WITH BOXING.

Senator Frayley of New York Would Tax Teams and Use Revenue on State Playgrounds—Believes that the Game Should Be Under State Control—Would Hit the Big Leagues.

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ALBANY (N. Y.) Jan. 18.—A bill that will cause much excitement in the ranks of baseball men to be introduced in the New York State Legislature by Senator James J. Frayley, one of the Democratic leaders and author of the new law for the regulation of baseball.

It is Senator Frayley's intention to tax the gross receipts of baseball clubs exceeding a certain limit, the money thus collected to be turned over to the playgrounds in the leading cities and towns. The bill probably will name 10 per cent as the tax, and will affect directly the New York National League club, the New York American League club and the Brooklyn National League club. Senator Frayley's idea is to put professional baseball under the control of the State Athletic Commission, which is managing the boxing game.

The officials of the major league clubs have never made public the amount of their gross receipts, expenditures and profits. There is no doubt, however, that the returns are enormous. It has been said unofficially that the profits of the New York National League club exceeds \$200,000 in good years.

NATIONAL LEAGUE ON CONTRACTS, RELEASES.

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—President Lynch of the National League today announced approval of the following contracts and releases:

Contracts: Wm. Brooklyn—Wm. F. Dalton, E. B. Barnes, R. J. Coulson, Jacob E. Danforth, W. G. Davidson, Ross E. Erwin, R. S. Hig-

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THE TIMES Modified Marathon April 20, 1912, Course 12 Miles

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NO ENTRY FEE REQUIRED FOR THE RACE.

Entry blanks to be filed with H. H. Eling, Secretary of the Board of Directors, 485 S. Spring St., or with The Times Sporting desk, Los Angeles.

Race to be held under the auspices of the A. A. U. of the United States, and all contestants must be regular amateurs. If not a member of the A. A. U. join before the day of the race and give number of registration.

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"WHEEL" OF BURLESQUE.*Los Angeles the Hub of Big New Enterprise.**Two Wheels in the Country Now; Third Probable.**Just What Constitutes These "Burlesque Wheels."*

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

Eastern theatrical managers of note have their eyes centered upon Los Angeles and other large cities of the Pacific Coast for a new—*a third—burlesque "wheel."*

A burlesque "wheel," it should be explained, is the title of a circuit of burlesque theatres geographically separated and so carefully and tactfully booked that the different companies playing over the wheel are enabled to travel from city to city without making awkward and expensive railroad movements.

In the larger cities of the East there are two big burlesque wheels—the Eastern and the Western. Burlesque in the East has of late years attained to the status of actual musical comedy. The burlesque names a few seasons ago invaded New York's own port Broadway and at the Columbia Theater showed the erudite Gothamites what modernized and diversified burlesque really is.

Now while the average theatrical manager is bemoaning the fact that the present is a frightfully disastrous season financially, the burlesque prosateurs and managers are declaring that it is the best ever, they have ever experienced—all of which tend to convey the idea that the burlesque managers are giving the theatergoers pretty much what they want—*young, gay girls*. Some burlesque managers, however, find that the ever-aging public wants clever burlesques, peopled with sprightly, good looking girls who can sing and dance, comedians who do not resort to antebellum humor, and the ordinary chorus type and send the different organizations over the new circuit.

John Cort is said to have expressed his personal liking for the plan and his friends have dispensed his good will among managers by offering him a large number of theaters under his control in Pacific Coast cities to the projectors of the scheme.

A theater in Los Angeles was yesterday opened for business and was quickly entered for a local home for the burlesque organizations, so that Los Angeles is assured of a spoke in the new wheel.

More than that—it will likely be the hub of the wheel!

WOULD MEET FLYNN.

All Kaufman Says He Has Malaria But Will Recover Here on Coast and Then Get Ready to Fight (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—Al Kaufman, the California heavyweight champion, is in San Francisco, having been summoned from New York by the illness of his father. He announced that he would take advantage of his visit to the Coast to get ready for a fight, preferably with Jim Flynn.

"I'm fit for malaria," he said. "But couple of months on the Coast will be up."

FIFTEEN HIGH MEN. IN AMATEUR TRAP SHOOTING. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 18.—Elmer E. Shamer of this city, secretary-treasurer of the Amateurs' Association for the encouragement of trap shooting, yesterday announced the names of the fifteen high amateurs in the trap shooting averages for 1911, out of a total of 10,000 amateurs who competed.

The averages are based on a minimum of 200 targets shot at. The

P. C. Spencer, St. Louis, 3628; W. G. Grimes, Indianapolis, 3572; W. White, Worcester, R. I., 3462; J. W. Kasher, Philadelphia, 3462; M. Lewis, Auburn, Ill., 3462; M. L. Nixon, Oregon, Mo., 3410; J. T. Schilich, Allentown, Pa., 3307; William Ridley, Whitchurch, Iowa, 3289; J. E. Painter, Pittsburgh, 3288; W. H. Puttner, Charleston, Mo., 3277; M. Ester, Slater, Mo., 3250; A. Hunterly, Sioux City, Iowa, 3246; Calumet, McKeesport, 3256.

WATER POLO AT REDONDO. REDONDO BEACH, Jan. 18.—An exhibition game of water polo will be held here in the Redondo Beach bathhouse tomorrow evening between the Redondo and the Santa Monica teams. The meeting is expected as the line-up for both teams is very strong. The line-up is: Redondo Beach—Fresh, goal; Ed Lechner, guard; Walton, goal; Barkley, forward; Furman, forward; Hansen, sprint; Washington, guard; Kliney, forward; Moore, forward; Bassett, guard; Watson, sprint.

Van Halteren Chosen. PORTLAND, Jan. 18.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Completing the list of umpires of the Northwest Baseball League, John J. Jones announced today the appointment of George Van Halteren, former manager of the Oakland team in the Pacific Coast League, as the umpire to handle the games in the Pacific Coast.

Collins in Line. CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) First baseman Collins, the right hander with the Chicago Americans for the last three years, signed today a contract for 1912.



Virginia Berry.

An exceptionally talented young Los Angeles girl, who is understandingly Josephine Cohan, in the leading feminine role of "The Fortune Hunter." Miss Berry has been given several opportunities to play this part, and has given captivating performances. Next year she will probably head a western company in an important production.

He Ought to Know.

"No, suh, dat's no white folks' mah dance, does dey get dat fo' nuffin?"

"Ah knows, 'cause ah invented it."

"Yes, suh."

"You all down town heah ain't seen the real Texas Tommy yet. No suh. That Texas Tommy don't bin danced heah. Dose white folks dat's bin dancing heah, an' callin' it Texas Tommy, can't dance it noway. You 'suh' wait til you all see me an' mah pa'tner dance the real Texas Tommy."

Charlie Peters is a well-known character in San Francisco. He has danced in all the noted halls there as well as most of those that avoid the light of publicity. Just now he is feeling his oats for he is in vaudeville.

And Peters maintains that he is the only real Texas Tommy dancer, he and his partner—and the others are just imitators. More important, however, goes to the present situation. His claim that the Texas Tommy is "no dance fo' white folks' mah dance, does dey get dat fo' nuffin?" if you all wants to see it in earnest. Now is the time for every right you jes' gotter see me an' mah good man to rally to the help of his pa'tner.

Charile and his partner had been dancing the Texas Tommy for three months before it "caught on." That it didn't do so well due to the cleverness of the publicists who believed it was sufficiently out of the ordinary to deserve exploitation. This press agent fixed up a scheme with one of his friends "on the fence."

One night when they were dancing partner had been sent abroad and will make their first appearance in the Texas Tommy Friday night, the day ahead of the rest of the "Georgia Campers," who come west from Florida.

Owing to the popularity of sending Weber and Wilson, who have been dancing the Texas Tommy at Panhandle for the past two weeks up to the present, the brand of the Panhandle circuit, Charlie Peters and his dancing partner have been sent abroad and will make their first appearance in the Texas Tommy Friday night, the day ahead of the rest of the "Georgia Campers," who come west from Florida.

The defense was a total denial of the charge.

Judge, dat dance ain't immoral noway," said Peters.

"Dat cop, he jes' natally got in fo' me, an' dat's why ah'm heah, jes' noway."

"Judge, you jes' let me dance dat Texas Tommy heah in dis co' room an' you all kin see fo' yoself."

The judge consented and the case was remanded for twenty-four hours. When it was called next morning the word had gone abroad and the room was crowded with those who wished to see the supposedly immoral exhibition.

Peters and Walton danced the Texas Tommy.

"Huh, is that the way they do it at the Hippodrome, Casey?" asked the judge of the arresting officer.

"Pretty much like that, Your Honor."

"Well, I fail to see where the indecency charge is justified. The case is dismissed."

"Oh ah go judge," asked Peters.

"You're free," answered the judge.

"But judge, ah done los' two days pay 'cause ah been arrested. Doan pay mornin' fo' dat!"

"I'll give you a dollar," said the

judge.

"An all dese people heah, dat saw

HAIL! BRAVE ROBERT BRUCE.**MANTELL MARRIED AGAIN; HER NUMBER IS FOUR.**

Nathaniel Goodwin Back in the Stretch—Another "Triumph of Hope Over Experience"—Distinguished Altar-Record of Noted Shakespearean Actor.

Lillian Russell!

Nat C. Goodwin!

Robert Bruce Mantell!!!

The three matrimonial graces of

Theatreland.

And the greatest of these three is Robert Bruce, of the clan Mantell.

While Miss Russell has blushingly confronted the gentleman who forces the "until death do us part" links and of recent days has almost made up her prima donna mind to take other paths, the mantel of the Dame of Comedy—this time with Alice Moore, publisher of a Pittsburgh paper, an energetic and mightily successful editor and a brave and determined and not altogether inexperienced woomer himself.

And.

Mantell is a maturing man standing in the middle of his honest life; he is prominent, unapproachable, unimpeachable in his record in this line.

Reports from Pueblo, where the newest Mrs. Mantell answered "yes" to the

parson's questions, are to the effect that the well-known actor was never more apparently at his ease, never more at his ease, than in his 1912 marriage that united the William A. Brady star and pretty Genevieve Mantell.

And at the same time Miss Hamper

happily was contented, smiling,

and pround now that she is to

have the distinction of having man-

agement cards with Mrs. B.

R. M. theron.

Mrs. Mantell has been a member of

the Mantell—*all of the present*—

is the young woman

who bears the summum of Art

and the Mantell—

Directory and Accessories

Cars Built and Guaranteed by
AUTOMOTIVE CO., 1246-8 So. Flower St.
Cal. Agents, F2637. Bdwy.

Tourist Parts.
BURK MOTOR CAR CO.,
10th and Main Sts.

EARL WIND SHIELDS,
Model 40 Reduced to \$50.
Attached to Car.
Automobile Works, 1320 So. Main St.

AND MOTOR TRUCKS, 100 CARS
all standard makes to suit your needs.
Largest Auto Salesroom We
have ever had. Located at 1000-1011 South Broadway.

IN TIRES
AUTO TIRE CO.,
Sixth and Olive Streets.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
Buy One Cent Per Mile Automobile.
Main and Ave. Phone 2229; Broadway
Cars Wanted for Out-of-Town.

LYON
1912 Models Here.
HER-BROS. & AUSTIN,
1100-50 So. Main St. So. Hwy.

All sizes and types to fit any
make of rim.

THE DIAMOND RUBBER CO.,
1007-9 So. Main St. Main 2841. PTYNE.

FLANDERS, 20.
Studebaker Corporation, Wholesale
Branch, 1820-24 East Seventh St.
Phone 6042.

beautiful 1912 model twin 7-H.P., \$225.
plus magneto, 4-H.P., \$150. Great hill climber.

UN. BILL & CO., Main, Near Tenth.

Wear Longest.
Our Tire Preserver gives you great
advantage in driving. It is made of
the best materials.

EMPIRE TIRE & RUBBER CO.,
1212 South Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

MOTOR CYCLE.
best and most modern machine in the world
for children. Agents wanted.
W. H. Morris, 1217 S. Broadway.

WORLD-FAMOUS CAR
CAST MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Main 284.
14 South Hope St.

H. Garren, Sales Manager.

Motor Car & Aviation Co.,
7-1281 S. Flower St.
Open Day and Night. Main 284.

COAT COMPANY.
carriers for AUTO COATS, CAPES
OVERS. 324 South Broadway.

in "40" The Grand Motor
Car Co., 1217 S. Flower St.

SUNSET AUTO
Corporation, 11th and Flower Sts.
Bdwy. 282-283.

lyberg

1217 S. Flower St.

L. A. T. W. BROTHERS
JR. Mgr. 1227 S. Olive St.
AT&T, Main 5007.

SUNSET AUTO
Corporation, 11th and Flower Sts.
Bdwy. 282-283.

TRIC. HUFF CORPORATION
120-41 So. Flower St.

Cars. Main 2822.

ALLES CO., H. L. Arnold,
Main 2822; Home 4772.
18 South Olive St.

Driving Car, 81750; 32-H.P.,
22-H.P. Roadster, 2120-22 South Olive St.
F.O.S. L. A. MICHIGAN
C. L. Perrin, Mgr. 18014 W. Flower St.
18101. Wilshire 2181.

DRY CO. 1217 S. Flower St.

1217 S. Flower St.

DRY CO. 1217 S. Flower St

And Industry Thrives.

FOR OPEN SHOP AND FREEDOM.

New President of the M. and M. Positive.

Says He's the Enemy of Labor's Enemies.

Directorate Re-elects the Able Secretary.

"Personally," said W. G. Hutchison in accepting the presidency of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, to which he had been elected by the board of directors of that organization at its annual meeting yesterday afternoon. "I am not the enemy of labor, but the enemy of the enemies of labor, and I think this is the position of us all. I have been in Los Angeles for twenty-five years as an employer of labor. For twenty years my house has employed a small army of men. Today there is not one of them who is not satisfied, and who does not receive better wages than any union could command for him. I stand with this organization for the open shop and will always do so."

Hutchison's acceptance of the office was welcomed by fifteen members of the board, and it will be to the more than 700 members of this influential organization as has been active in the work of the association for many years. Hutchison has been one of the men whose consistent fight for the open shop has kept Los Angeles industrially free, and made the city a by-word of example of democracy in the United States.

The new president of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association is president of the W. G. Hutchison Company. When he was 19 years old he was superintendent of a large plant in the anthracite coal region of Pennsylvania. Under him at that time were 150 men. When he gave up that position to come West the men of his force presented him as their candidate for state senator, which he is still proud to carry.

While unceasing in his fight for the open shop he has always sought to be justly employed ready to create the best conditions for working men.

"We are unalterably opposed," he said last night, "not to union labor, but to union labor methods and especially to union labor as it may have been revealed in the light of recent events. We will continue to stand for the industrial freedom of the city."

Other officers elected yesterday are C. W. Hill of the California Drug and Chemical Company, first vice-president; Oscar C. Morgan of the Morgan Dry Goods Company, second vice-president; Marcus H. Holloman of the Mutual National Bank, treasurer; F. J. Zechandelar, secretary; and Oscar C. Mueller, attorney.

The election was a foregone conclusion, and one anticipated with satisfaction by the entire membership, since with him as its executive officer from its inception the association has steadily increased in numbers and power. Members of the board said yesterday that his fearlessness, energy and discretion have been invaluable in every situation which the association has encountered.

A committee was appointed to appear before the City Council, to ask for an appropriation for the next year to be used by the city in connection with the entertainment of the Shriners next May.

The committee of the association which is in conjunction with other harbor improvement committees filed its report with the Mayor and City Council, and was asked to continue its services and to take such steps at any time as it deems necessary, to facilitate the building of the harbor at the earliest possible moment.

A resolution was adopted and sent to the California representative in Congress requesting an amendment and reduction in tariff on foreign sugar.

Secretary Zechandelar was instructed to send a circular letter to all the members asking them not to contribute to any charitable institution and not to advertise in any programme or publication except the daily newspapers unless the proposition has first been acted upon by the association. This action, it was



W. G. Hutchison,
The new president of the Merchants'
and Manufacturers' Association.

stated, has been necessitated by the activities of persons in the city who sometimes solicit funds for institutions which should not be supported by the public.

PLAYS AT POLYTECHNIC.

When the curtain went up on the stage of the Polytechnic auditorium last night on a cast from the Players Society an audience of 500 persons greeted the artists. As a curtain raiser three pupils of the Egan school offered "How He Lied to His Husband," Mrs. Egan, as Mrs. Bompas, Mr. Muller as Mr. Bompas and Mr. Wood as Mr. A. P. Johnson, were most credible in their presentation. Something more ambitious was "Mater," the three-act play by Percy Mayhew, in which an ambitious mother goes at her own dangers in order to bewitch her son's political opponent. This difficult role was essayed by Miss Williamina Wilkes, while the part of her daughter was cleverly assumed by Miss Linda Parry.

Holden Miller, Raymond Johnson and Hygrave Keefer formed admirable masculine support. The efforts of all participants were heartily appreciated.

Gold Excitement.

FRESNO, Jan. 19.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Much excitement has resulted from gold discoveries at Dunlap, in the Sierras in this county. Miners are pouring into the new mining camp as city has sprung up. The majority of those going to the new fields travel over Whiskey branch of the San Joaquin, being taken to Minkler, where miners are individually traveling in every train. The striking of rich "pockets" by prospectors started the rush.

TO BUILD ON SHOW PLACE.

High School Contest on East Side Settled.

The Woolwine Property Purchased by Board.

It Will Be Developed Along Unique Lines.

The Board of Education yesterday closed a long and bitter contest over the selection of a site for the new High School in East Los Angeles by purchasing the magnificent W. D. Woolwine property at the corner of North Broadway and Pritchard street, and the city today finds itself in possession of one of the most beautiful spots for a public school that could be found. After many many seasons and numerous negotiations, the ground was purchased yesterday for a consideration of \$55,000. It consists of ten acres, bordering on the two streets named, and has a high hill in the center, planted to shrubbery. The whole property contains a splendid growth of trees, flowers and shrubs, and has two handsome entrances, and wherever it contains a large two-story residence of modern construction, which will be transformed into the Department of Economics. This house stands on a bench at the foot of the highest portion of the hill, and is on practically the same level, is a spot now occupied by a tennis court, summer house and shrubbery, upon which it is proposed to erect the main high school building. On the upper entrance on Broadway there is a neat, modern bungalow, now occupied by the gardener, which will be the home of the janitor of the school. Between Broadway and the side street, and lying between the streets and the proposed building, is a natural amphitheater, that will make the school unique among the high schools not only of Los Angeles but of the entire Coast, when it is properly improved.

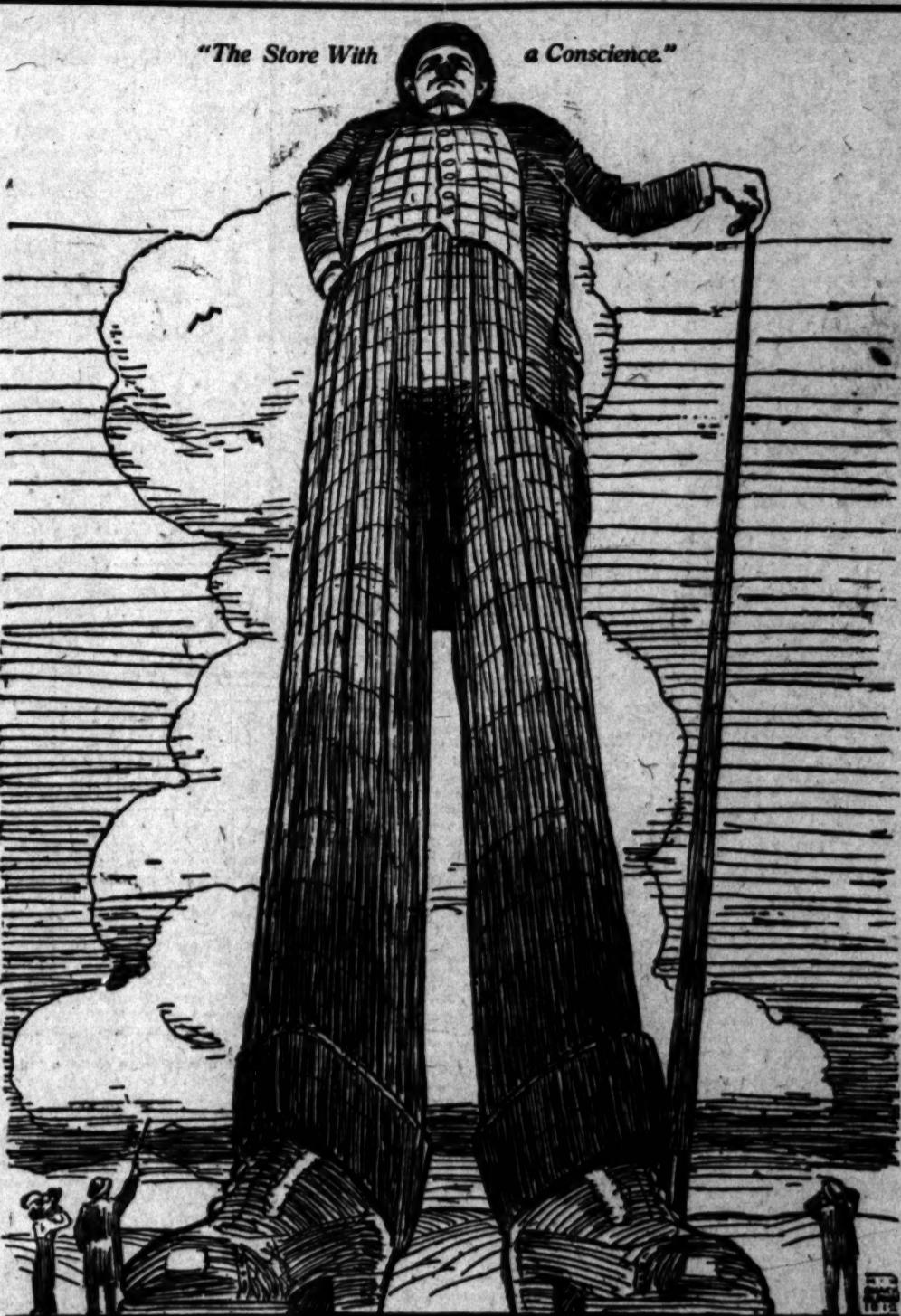
WARM CONTEST.

While everything seems to be ideal as a location for a high school, the contest was exceedingly warm on the part of the partisans of the Stengel site, located six blocks westward at North Broadway and Grand Avenue. They were very bitter, sent large delegations to the meetings of the board, and boldly declared that the East Side would probably never have chosen the Stengel site; yet there was before the board a petition signed by 2600 residents of the district asking for the Woolwine site, and the same day another asking for the Stengel site. In fact, both the petitions were signed by 2600 and 2700 persons. The only spokesman for the Woolwine site was W. A. Stengel, while on the other side many made speeches.

When the board met yesterday the members had decided in committee of the whole to postpone the decision to do. Mr. Frank moved that the question be taken up at once, and called

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

"The Store With a Conscience."



Trouser Clearance

Here's to Your Winter Suit, saggy baggy, weary of its long season's siege.

Such a little thing sometimes changes a man's "squint" at his daily living.

—right now, at the "halfway" place, twist Winter and Spring's awakening, Trousers will turn the trick for many.

You hate to break in a whole new suit —yet the one you wear is weary, saggy, baggy, and the trousers shiny and lone-

—see them in the windows, compare values with the pricings.

—then step inside and try on a pair. And note how their lines break when you bend the knee—how they hug the hip smoothly—nestle over the shoe—and scintillate with honesty and commonsense style that only masterly crafting can put into pants with proper cutting, tailoring and fitting.

—sure they're guaranteed, with the guarantee of the "Store with a Conscience."

—the best \$3 & \$3½ & \$4 Trouser your money can buy, \$2.65.

—exceptional values, at a price you generally have to pay for work pants.

—the best \$4½ & \$5 Trouser your money can buy, \$3.15.

—medium and full "peptos," in Scotties, both stripes and mixtures.

—the best \$5½ & \$6 Trouser your money can buy, \$3.95.

—gentle stripings in pure worsteds.

—the best \$6½ & \$7 & \$7½ Trouser your money can buy, \$4.65.

—"superfine" Editions from the world's master trouser crafters—GLOBE and other makes.

You need Neckwear

—Neckwear from the "Store with a Conscience" after a week's companionship to your neck isn't pin punctured—dead in color—raggy and bumpy in the knot.

—every 75 cent winter's Cravat at 45 cents.

—every 50 cent at 25 cents.

—See window presentations

—still a few temptations in winter selections of guaranteed clothes.

—also in pajamas.

—see windows.

J. B. Silverwood

Broadway at Sixth
221 South Spring

ASK CITY TO FIX LIMIT.

(Continued from First Page.)

information from Mathews had been. He said, there was really nothing definite enough to authorize the publication of the documents.

The committee is to meet again today, provided it has further information from Mathews justifying further discussion. The Mayor, however, did not discuss the documents with the members on the suggestion that a definition of the city's policy be given. He did say that he and the other officials could not execute an absolute promise that no further loans would be issued for a year but he felt they could give reasonable assurance.

In the concrete the city is just in the position former Councilman Mathews had in the formation of the Finance Committee in the Council, whose term just expired, predicted it would be.

He and Councilman Stewart were derided when they asserted that the

syndicate proposed was going beyond the credit of the city, and that some other or later syndicate plan of the different municipal ownership factions would require a half from the money loaners and investors. This, it now seems clear, is what the syndicate and others meant. The member, when he did decline to bid on the aqueduct bonds, and power bonds, and what they meant by the refusal to exercise option on the aqueduct bonds, February 1.

While the city has a debt limit of 15 per cent, this does not mean that the city may, in a short period, exhaust it. The limit is far above that of many other cities, and above that which is legal, regular, and safe. The aqueduct bonds alone will not exhaust the limit. The bondholders evidently know this, and also know that it could seriously embarrass the city in both projects by simply declining any further negotiations.

Other officials say they see in the situation a reduction in the price of the bankers to furnish money for the city, while there is no programme ahead but further borrowing and tax raising.

Of course there are city officials who believe that the action of the

THIRD WEEK
AND AN
INSTANT
SUCCESS

ACHIEVEMENT
of
Nemo

AUTO-MASSE
SELF-REDUCING
CORSETS



Mrs. Ella Musgrave, a woman of Spanish origin, was witness to the defense of Connors yesterday afternoon. She stated that Connors was in the influence of liquor on the evening of September 8, 1911, on which it is alleged he tried to kidnap her son and Maple tried to stop him. Connors was intended to be arrested yesterday, but he escaped. Detective Parsons stated that he and Connors had contemplated attacking the county building during the night and later met early in the morning at the Labor Temple.

The intent of Parsons was to show that Connors was in a good condition in the evening in question and that he was not in any condition to plot a desperate plot. When Connors was arrested after the alleged attempt he was in a condition to do what he was doing when he fled up the alleyway of the temple.

Albert in Evening:

Mrs. Musgrave said when Connors returned to the house about 5 o'clock he was intoxicated. He had planned to go down town with him but did not under the circumstances.

Connors ate oysters to eat later on at 8 o'clock. She told in conclusion, that Connors got up the afternoon of the 8th to visit him in the city.

A number of witnesses were interviewed during the day to aid in the testimony of Detective Parsons.

Connors was charged with having jeopardized the trial of his chief effort is equal to that of Parsons.

Two employees of Brownie.

Among the witnesses were J. C. Parsons, and C. F. Green, who served several months in County Jail upon conviction on a charge of assaulting a man.

Other uniforms of lesser note do not reflect the reputation of Parsons.

Albert in Evening:

FRIDAY MORNING.

JANUARY 10, 1912.—[PART II]

THIRD WEEK**AND AN****INSTANT SUCCESS****ACHIEVEMENT
SALE
Nemo****AUTO-MASSAGE
SELF-REDUCING
CORSETS****SETTER PUP TO
CONNORS' RESCUE****Didn't Plot; Played With
Dog, Say Witnesses.****Lady Intimates Accused
Was All Lit Up.****Jury May Inspect the Labor
Temple Boiler.**

Ella Muggrave, a handsome young woman, was the principal witness for the defense on Saturday afternoon. She said that Connors, who was under the influence of liquor early in the evening on which it is alleged Connors, his son and Maple tried to blow up the Hall of Records.

The instruments were intended to offend the Detectives Parks, who said that he and Connors talked about the contemplated attempt upon the building during the afternoon and later met early in the evening at the Labor Temple.

The intent of the woman's testimony is to show that Connors was not in a condition to commit a crime in the afternoon and that he was not in any condition to plan any plots.

When Connors was arrested after the alleged attempt, he claimed that he was not in a condition to tell what he was doing when he walked up the alleyway of the temple.

"I remember the day very well,"

said Ella. "Muggrave, in response to

cross-examination by Attorney Appel.

"Connors was at my house, which

is near the intersection of East Sixth and Central Avenue. I was going out to run errands and did up my light dress,

intended to hang it on the line, and

then went to my room to get my coat and hat down. Connors said he

would keep the dog away. He sat

on the front yard and played with

the dog."

ABSENT IN EVENING.

Mrs. Muggrave said when Connors

was arrested, she had planned

to go down town with him but re-

versed the circumstances. She

inquired about asking him to get

out of jail.

She told, in conclusion, how

she and Connors go up the street

and did not see him again until she

came to visit him in jail.

Two other women were intro-

duced during the day to aid in im-

proving the testimony of Detectives

Parks and Bishop. The defense ad-

mitted that the two women

were employees of Brown.

The witnesses were J. E.

McGinnis, superintendent of Labor

Temple, C. F. Moore, a well known

newspaper man, and a man

of lesser note de-

scribed as the reputation of Parks

as "truth and honesty."

During session, Attorneys

and Appel protested

that the publication of rumors

had recently been made

before the jury and the interest of

the defense was great.

The defense asked the court to

excuse the jurors to find out

whether or not they had read the articles

inasmuch as the jurors

were to be asked to refrain

from reading the newspaper accounts

of proceedings, the argument did

not have much effect upon

the defense.

AN INVESTIGATION.

Lawyers declared they thought

they had found that an investi-

gation of the trial.

Deputy Sheriff

replied that he had no personal

opinion of the integrity of

various persons involved in the

case.

He did not believe that the

jurors were tampered with and

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Business: Markets, Finance and Trade.

FINANCIAL NEWS SUMMARY.

(Published by Lewis & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges.)

NEW YORK. Jan. 18.—Americans in London, quiet unchanged to 1% lower.

Attorney-General to report to President objections to Judge Hook's appointment to Supreme Court are unfounded.

U.S. Department asks Congress for continued appropriation for economy commission. Has cut government's annual expenses \$2,000,000.

Mayor Gaynor wants tariff reduction granted, says sudden increase would mean economic revolution.

Iron Age January business although behind December is not disappointing. Independent joint existing company projects indicates expectation of further increase in January. Hamburg American to increase capital \$6,250,000 to prepare for Panama traffic declared 9 per cent. dividend against 7 per cent. last year. German 1911 imports \$2,385,000,000 against \$2,230,000,000 in 1910 and exports of \$2,025,000,000 again \$1,865,000,000 last year.

Twenty industries advanced 30 per cent. Twenty active railroads advanced 20 per cent.

Trading was conducted on a rather narrow scale throughout today's session. The tobacco issues were quite strong during the forenoon, but later receded in the remaining sales. The New York trading was up, but not sure owing to the hitch in the settlement of the subway controversy. The weakness in the tobacco market was not caused by the statement of the up-State Public Service Commission which approved the company's reorganization plan under one of the two plans offered, despite its approval it regarded the company as being over capitalized. A sharp advance in Lehigh during the last hour was due to sales and liquidation in other quarters, where pressure was most pronounced in the instance of steel and the Harriman lines.

The news relative to the steel market was not encouraging.

Conflicting and the relatively low selling prices on finished products causing some concern.

In addition, the news from the coal districts that the mine schedules are likely to be broken up at an early date and reductions of from 30 to 40 per cent. in the coal tariff on iron ore, being now determinable, are much towards contributing to the easier feeling.

Judging by the action of prices it would seem that the public interest of the financial interests, despite their conviction as to what the general trend of security prices should be, is not on the list within a comparatively narrow range.

Pending the release of the remainder of the securities in the Equitable building, particularly as to the safe deposit vaults, as soon as the new plan is so mixed and uncertain, it may well be to pursue a conservative course.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, Jan. 19, 1912.

BANK CLEARING. Bank clearings yesterday were \$1,160,000,000, for the corresponding day in 1911.

TRADE. Total trade.

QUOTATIONS. Quotations furnished by the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

OIL STOCKS.

Amalgamated Oil, 54.00.

American Pet. Co., 69.00.

Anglo-Gulf Oil, 64.00.

Bronk's Oil Co., 71.00.

Central Oil Co., 11.00.

Colombia Oil Co., 1.10.

Esso Oil Co., .00.

Ford Motor Co., .00.

Gulf Oil Co., .00.

Hess Oil Co., .00.

Imperial Oil Co., .00.

Standard Oil Co., .00.

Southern Oil Co., .00.

Texaco Oil Co., .00.

Union Oil Co., .00.

Worrell's Oil Co., .00.

Total, 54.00.

RAIL STOCKS.

American Pet. Co., 54.00.

Anglo-Gulf Oil, 64.00.

Bronk's Oil Co., 71.00.

Central Oil Co., 11.00.

Colombia Oil Co., 1.10.

Esso Oil Co., .00.

Gulf Oil Co., .00.

Hess Oil Co., .00.

Imperial Oil Co., .00.

Standard Oil Co., .00.

Southern Oil Co., .00.

Texaco Oil Co., .00.

Union Oil Co., .00.

Worrell's Oil Co., .00.

Total, 54.00.

INDUSTRIAL AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.

Cal. Portland Cement Co., 100.00.

Edison Electric Co., 72.00.

Edison Gas Co., 100.00.

Holiday Inn, 1st Refin., 97.00.

L.A. Pac. Ry. 1st Refin., 97.00.

L.A. Public Market, 100.00.

L.A. Railway Co., 100.00.

L.A. Traction Co., 100.00.

Macmillan Tram. & C., 97.00.

Mathis' Power Chars., 97.00.

Met. Light & Power, 97.00.

Navya Con. Water Co., 97.00.

St. M. H. & T. 1st Refin., 97.00.

Santa Barbara Elec. Ry., 97.00.

San Diego Gas Co., 97.00.

San Francisco Gas Co., 100.00.

San Fran. Gas Co., 100.00.

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